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Man About

High

School

By Billy Scott



Tonight the last league game of the basketball season will be played in the Roosevelt gymnasium, and immediately following the game an all-school party-dance will be staged. The new record playing device recently purchased by the school will provide the music.

An April fool edition of The Booster will probably be published April 1. Be prepared for anything for anything is liable to be printed. Mr. Frey warned though that we should be careful how they mention names for after the paper came out we might be faced with libel suits.

Paper supplies for the Purple & White and Booster will not be affected by the shortages caused by the war effort. The Booster has almost enough paper for all next year, according to Mr. John E. White, printing instructor.

A few weeks ago, it was thought that glazed paper used in the year-book would not be available; however, it was learned that it would not be affected.

Just an "out-and-out" Western but with Lucille Ball it looks good. Yes, from the studios of RKO comes "Valley of the Sun," a production, that has a plot that is as "old as the hills" but is dressed up and made into the deluxe variety.

Stars of the picture are Lucille Ball, James Craig, Si-Cedric Hardwicke, Dean Jagger, and Billy Gilbert. The director is George Marshall.

The story goes that Dean Jagger is the boss of an Arizona town and a bitter foe of the Indians. Mr. Jagger has a very bad habit of cheating them. (P. S. The Indians don't like it.) On the day of Jagger's marriage to Lucille Ball, James Craig, hero and Indians friend, dashes into town and then things really begin to happen. From there on there is nothing but trouble. In the end, of course, the hero gets the girl.

Although this picture is just a plain Western, it has plenty of sub-plots which make it interesting.

Beginning very soon there will be accounts of all Hi-Y meetings in the Booster. Publicity chairmen have been appointed to get the names of the programs ahead of time so that they may be published in the paper.

A "go-to-church" campaign will soon be started by the Hi-Y, and contributions will be used to print posters.

Dale Bush, editor of the Purple & White, stated that students should bring their snapshots of school activities to the annual staff and the best ones will be printed in the annual.

It is not necessary for the students to belong to the photography club in order to get their pictures published.

Industrial Arts Classes to Make Model Airplanes for Army's Use

Fifty small models of various warplanes in use by the army and navy in combat will be built by the industrial arts classes of PHS, Lakeside and Roosevelt junior highs under the direction of Mr. J. M. Collie, chairman.

Also working on these planes will be industrial arts classes of Mr. Harlan D. Price of Roosevelt junior high and Theodore Carnino of Lakeside junior high.

These model planes, of which 500,000 are to be made within the United States by boys in school, will be used in training pilots. It had been planned to have private industry produce the planes, but the commissioner of education in Washington offered the use of schools for the project.

Student pilots will look at these planes through peepsights, and at 35 feet the models appear as do regular planes do about a distance of half a mile. This training will enable air and ground personnel in recogni-

Blackouts, Air Raid Drills, Experiences Of Mary L. Seal

Mrs. Osa Johnson To Appear at KSTC Next Wednesday

Famed Explorer Will Speak, Present Film, Matinee for Students

All students buying tickets in advance will be excused from school to attend the showing of Mrs. Osa Johnson's newest motion picture, "African Paradise," at 3:15 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. The price of the tickets for the afternoon show is 25 cents plus tax.

There will be an evening showing of the picture for which the admission is 50 cents plus tax. Tickets for either performance may be purchased at the office or at KSTC.

"African Paradise" is the story of an exciting four years the Johnsons spent in the African wilderness and their discovery of "Lake Paradise". During the showing of the film, Mrs. Johnson will speak, commenting on the exciting scenes in the screen.

The appearance of Mrs. Johnson should be of particular interest to Kansans for she is a native of Chanute. She married the explorer, Martin Johnson, in Independence in 1910. In 1937 Mrs. Johnson was badly hurt in an airplane crash which killed her famous husband.

The KSTC student council is sponsoring the appearance of Mrs. Johnson at the college.

Science Projects of Five PHS Students Printed in Journal Of Meeting at Manhattan

The Junior Academy of Science projects of five PHS students and one college high student have been published in the journal of the meeting held last year on April 4, in Manhattan.

The students and the titles of their respective projects are Sylvan Rae Hiett, "Mediatrics"; Nell Kathryn Davis, "Modern Methods in the Study of Geology"; Lauraetta Ashline, "One of the Secrets of Water"; Max Owensby, "Three Tube High Gain Oscillator"; Edward Siegfried, "Di-Ethyl Ether." Georgia Hoffman of College high, chose "Cacti" as her theme.

Max Owensby received second place in the class A group for the best demonstration. PHS placed third in the group exhibit.

All of these students are still in PHS with the exception of Lauraetta Ashline who is now Mrs. Louis Dennis and is living in Wichita.

School Plans Recording Library On Speeches

A recorded library of famous speeches and programs is being planned by the social science department of PHS.

The several records of historical happenings which came with the recently purchased phonograph-recorder are the beginnings of the library. In addition to these, records of President Roosevelt's speeches and historical program are being made by Jack Rogers, junior, who is a radio hobbyist and has a home recorder. The records will be used in the various social science classes.

"The first blackout in California was thought to be only a rehearsal, but was soon found to be genuine," said Mary Louise Seal, who recently re-enrolled in PHS from Vallejo, Calif.

When asked about hysteria among students, Mary Louise replied that, although they were nervous during the first blackout, every one takes them as matter of course now.

Air raid drills, although not held regularly at school, are common occurrences at Vallejo. "Everyone lies down on the floor on his stomach and puts his hands and arms to his head, keeping at least three feet from windows and doors. The most important thing in a drill is to protect your head."

Students were also instructed to run to the nearest building and follow the same procedure, if they were in the open when the alarm sounded.

There are five other former PHS students at Vallejo. They are Dale Buxton, Helen Dingman, Bob Rhorer, and Gene and Hoyt Ailred. Vallejo is near San Francisco.

Seek to Improve Assembly Conduct

Trouble Is Caused By Relative Small Number of Students

The trouble in assemblies is being caused by a relative small number of students, it was stated in the student council meeting Tuesday of last week.

The council intends to single out the individuals who are guilty of misconduct. They will call them before the council to explain the actions and to try and seek an improvement.

At the last checking of the locks only seven locks were confiscated and five have already been redeemed to their owners. There are a number of locks that are either lost or have been locked inside the lockers.

Members of the council were again reminded to tell their home rooms to get their party tickets changed.

Booster Box Moved to Library For Convenience of Students

Students who want to express their opinions about the Booster will no longer find the Booster box in the hall near the office. It has been moved to the annex of the library. Students are asked to place their requests in this box which is located at the far end of the annex near the bookcase.

PHS Graduates Are Married

Georgeanne Switzer, '41, and Carl Beard, '38, were married Feb. 21 at the Methodist church in Columbus. However the marriage was not announced until last week.

Place Miss Calla Leeka On Retirement List

Miss Calla Leeka, foods instructor, has been placed on the retired list of instructors after 29 years of teaching in Pittsburg High School. Illness forced Miss Leeka to give up her teaching duties last fall after several weeks of school. Although Miss Leeka has been in Pittsburg since that time, she plans to return to her home in Pleasanton in the near future.

California War Conscious; Are Prepared, Says McEachen

"The people of California are not jittery, but are war conscious and prepared for any emergency," informed Superintendent Howard D. McEachen after he returned to his office Monday from an absence of more than one week when he attended the school administrators convention in San Francisco.

I had an opportunity to visit three air fields while there, and I saw more airplanes and I thought existed in the entire nation. The first day there I did not detect any defense equipment but the next day I gradually began to discover anti-aircraft equipment. I came to the conclusion that the bay area is strongly fortified," he admitted.

"We were not permitted to take any pictures. The train bridges, tunnels and public buildings in the west coast area are closely guarded against this," Mr. McEachen added.

"During our trip the curtains on the train windows were pulled down tight from Denver west and coming back from the coast, east to Denver again."

"Air raid shelter directions were posted over the entire west coast area and the people were well instructed as to what should be done in case of an air raid," Mr. McEachen explained.

"The Chinese were being given considerable attention by the Californians and tourists. Chinese restaurants and other stores were packed. There were Chinese children who appeared on several of the convention programs."

Japanese stores were closed and all Japanese seen on the streets, which were very few, were wearing American flags," the superintendent said.

"The convention was attended by about 12,000 persons."

The schools of America were called upon to help in the war, to teach the ways of democracy, and to teach the aims, issues, and progress of the war, he reviewed.

Former PHS Students Marry

The marriage of Miss Wilma Messenger, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Messenger of Arlington, Va., and Robert L. Konek of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Konek, 706 West Sixth, took place Feb. 12 in Arlington. Robert graduated from PHS in '38 and Wilma is a former student of PHS.

Postpone Ball

The coronation ball has been postponed from March 27 to April 10. Through an error in scheduling the event, it was found that the Kiwanis Club had arranged a public program which will interest both students and adults of Pittsburg.

Concert Given Today

The PHS band gave a concert to the senior high students in the RJHS gymnasium today during sixth hour.

PHS Handbook Near Completion

Guide To Be Ready For Printing By Spring Vacation

A student handbook sponsored by the student council, is nearing completion according to Larry Davis chairman of the committee.

The purpose of this handbook is to acquaint the students with the various rules and standards of PHS.

The committee, which meets every Friday at third hour, has been working hard gathering material and compiling it since the beginning of the fall term, according to Council President Charles Wheeler. Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, advisor, stated that the handbook would be ready for printing by the end of the spring term.

This book will contain the history of PHS, subjects available and the units required, general conduct in the school and on the campus, duties of various committees of the Student Council, purpose and requirements of different clubs and organizations of the school, election of class officers and Student Council officers, school song and other pep songs, and school yells.

These students who have been working on the handbook are as follows: Larry Davis, Camilla Bumgarner, Patsy Culver, Bill Daugherty, Rosalie Williamson, Ruth Otto, Kenny Coulter, Shirley Pierce, and Patsy Hutto.

Only Five League Gridiron Games Next Fall

Only five SEK league games and not more than two non-league tilts will be played by the Dragons next year in football.

The schedule will begin Oct. 2, and end on Nov. 13. The Dragons will not meet Chanute or Independence under this arrangement. The two outside games will be with Joplin and probably Frontenac.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Dance Programs Are Feature Of All School Party

Student Council Prexy Believes This Will Increase Attendance

An all school party will take place immediately after the final basketball game with Coffeyville tonight.

The dance will boast of special dance programs put out by the printing department of PHS under the direction of Mr. John E. White, printing instructor.

Three hundred programs have been printed and distributed by members of the student council during the first part of the week.

The programs have been given to the girls attending the dance through the home rooms and according to Charles Wheeler, student council president, "It is hoped that more students may be persuaded to attend the party through discussion concerning the trading of dances."

As the council is composed of recently elected members this will be the first dance that the council, functioning this semester, will present to PHS students.

A cloak room situated in the outside corridor will receive all wraps and a stand selling candy will function under the Girl Reserves.

The balcony above the gym will house a game room that will be furnished with table tennis tables, checkers and bingo.

Only 28 per cent Are Without Dental Defects

"Out of 695 students, 28 per cent, or 192 persons proved to be without defects said Miss Mary Gulay, school nurse, in regard to the dental examination of Feb. 12, and 13.

In the examination 498 students had been to the dentist, 616 had their own tooth brush, 93 students teeth needed more thorough brushing, 110 needed their teeth cleaned by a dentist, and 31 had diseased gums or abscessed teeth.

There were 826 cavities in all. The abnormalities were 73, malocclusions, three students had mottled enamel and 116 had lost some of their permanent teeth.

The dental clinic was sponsored by the Pittsburg Board of Education and the Pittsburg Dental Association. Dentists worked without compensation.

Extraordinary Homeroom Election To Be Studied

A few week ago Mr. Marion A. Nation's home room held an election of student council representatives much the same as any other home room. After the election was over, however it was asserted that the person winning that election did not have a majority vote, and therefore, the students had a perfect right to call for another election. Also it was stated by the Booster that the girls teamed up. An election board composed of Bettie Berchold, Maurice Mosier, Betty Stynger, Bill Albers, and Billy Scott was appointed to investigate the election and see if there was "dirty politics" and to determine whether or not another election should be held. Bill Scott was chosen chairman, and Bettie Berchold secretary.

The board will call in certain members of the home room to see just what they know about the election. The persons to be questioned will be served with subpoenas in front of the home room.

The proceedings will be carried on as a classroom project because the study of elections will soon be coming up. The students thus shall learn the workings of elections by actually participating in them, much the same principle is carried out in Boys' and Girls' state.

When the board makes its final selection as to have another election or not, it will draw up in writing a complete report to be read before the class. If the committee chooses that the election was unfair another will be held, but if it decides that the evidence supporting the claims of "dirty politics" does not justify another selection, matters will remain as is.

Old Boosters For Defense



Melvin Hull Photo
Shown above doing their bit for national defense are the editors and editors-emeritus of The Booster. Many old papers have accumulated in the journalism department and in view of the present need for waste paper, The Booster staff decided to cooperate with the rest of the school in donating the paper to the national cause. Perched on the top shelves are Betty Pyle and Evelyn Roeder. Maurice Mosier is standing on the chair handing the papers to Bill Scott.

We Believe

Freedom of Press?

Look Up Your Constitution

Some teachers don't like publicity. A strange statement, but true in the case of Mr. Marion A. Nation.

A short time ago a story was written concerning the election held in Mr. Nation's homeroom for the student council representatives. He displayed his dislike for the "write up" by announcing to all government classes that he would "like to break some journalist's neck." After the statement was made, some smart journalist added another paragraph to the story, which shows that it does no good to try to frighten a journalist.

In closing, we would like to say, in behalf of Mr. Nation, that written in the U. S. Constitution is the clause, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the PRESS."

Ask Outsiders to Dance? No!

In rebuttal to the question whether outsiders should be invited to school dances, there are arguments for the negative side.

As the first point—those people who are not enrolled as students in PHS should not be invited to the school dances because PHS students are not seen going to other schools' dances. If PHS has a game and the visiting school's students would get to stay for a dance, that would be permissible, but they very seldom are able to stay for the dance after a game.

To add to the argument in the second place—why should people who do not go to this school be given the opportunity to come to the dance just because they go with some girl or boy that does attend PHS? Furthermore, if outsiders were asked to PHS dances, it would not improve the dances enough to go to all the extra trouble, because a lot of girls still would not have a chance to dance.

In conclusion—why are they called school dances if people who do not attend PHS come to them? One of the benefits of sponsored dances is that if they are made attractive enough students will prefer them rather than to go to undesirable places of amusement.

Therefore, in order to keep the dances of PHS for PHS students, all students should help cooperate.

Miss Leeka Has Outstanding Record in PHS Classroom

In another column in today's Booster will be found the news that Miss Calla Leeka, long time foods instructor in PHS, is returning to her home in Pleasanton, after slightly more than 29 years of service in Pittsburgh.

Ill health forced Miss Leeka to give up her teaching duties here last fall. Although unable to finish out the school year, Miss Leeka has maintained her interest in her classes and advised her successor.

Besides being an outstanding classroom teacher, Miss Leeka during her years in PHS has been an inspiration to her classes. Recently a Booster reader of several years remarked that Miss Leeka's homeroom in past years seemed to win more than its share of honors in various contests. This was attributed to Miss Leeka's leadership and inspiration of her classes.

Miss Leeka has served Pittsburgh High School faithfully. In recognition of this long service, the Board of Education has placed her on the retired group of city teachers.

Although Miss Leeka is recuperating to regain her health, her Pittsburgh friends know that her chief interests will remain in Pittsburgh High School and its activities. She is well-deserving of this rest after her long service to Pittsburgh.

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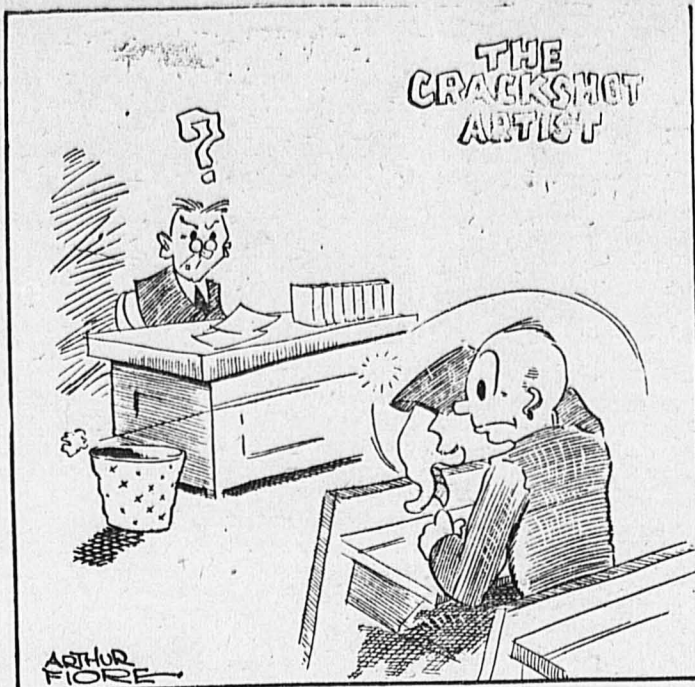
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Who says Students Are Sly



Here's Appreciation To Columbus Sport Fans

To the Columbus fans who attended the Pittsburgh-Columbus game two weeks ago, goes the appreciation of every Dragon fan. The visiting rooters not only upheld and supported their team to the utmost of their ability but the sportsmanship which they showed was very commendable.

The last of the game was fast moving with the lead shifting back and forth between the two teams. Both cheering sections were yelling for their favorites, and the Titan section not only outyelled the Pittsburgh pep club, but refrained from booing throughout the entire period.

It's schools such as Columbus that Pittsburgh likes to be host to, and if the Dragons rooting section ever has the chance to repay the visit, may they show the same type of sportsmanship. —E. R.

Be Patriotic and Do Your Best

You know that it does a person good to think, to think about the things he has done and will do in the future. Yes, it does us all good to look back even as little as one hour.

You will agree that it would be better to do the thinking before something is done rather than after. But what's done is done, and what will come is still another thing.

We know that we live in a wonderful country and that our future does not depend upon the other person, but upon ourselves, and whether we think and apply the lessons of the past to the problems of the present and the future. We live and learn and therefore, why not use that knowledge, why not read? When you read, see if you can't apply it in some useful way.

Now-a-days when we have time to spare do not let it go to waste; apply yourself, not half heartedly, but with all your skill even down to the little tasks at home and school. For whether you know it or not what we do now and how we do it has a great deal of importance upon our future, and you will agree with me that we all have our goal. By this I mean the things we would like to do and what you would like to become. Just imagine yourself; see if you can't see how much a little effort, a little timely thinking would do. Possibly you got the same answer as a number of our people, that it is much easier to try to think now for you never know what the future holds. If you study and try hard you will be surprised at what you can do and accomplish. And don't forget that there are few things that you can do in one or two tries.

But don't take us wrong. There is a right way and a wrong way. You can't take mathematics and do good in English. So give the matter a little thought and don't put the cart before the horse. —R. G.

From The Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto
Why England Slept

John F. Kennedy
Winston Churchill recently published a book called, "While England Slept." "Why England Slept," stated the author, "is an attempt to show the reason for England's inactivity."

The first part concerns the disarmament period which followed World War I. Various tablets and charts are included to show the relative strength of the different countries during this time. England was at the bottom of the list. Mr. Kennedy pointed out that since the British people are peace lovers, it was difficult for them to realize the existing conditions. The majority believed that when a country prepares for war, it will have war.

The second part is the rearmament period. When Hitler went into power in Germany, his propaganda and speeches were so effective that preparation for war in England was only half-hearted.

Part three is the conclusion. Two or three days before Munich, the British believed that threat was removed. They thought then that war was certain. Then almost miraculously, that another miracle would bring them peace.

Henry R. Luce stated in the foreword that if as many as 100,000 American citizen would read this book, they would be performing an act of national preparedness quite as valuable as the "flip-flapping" of another appropriation bill through Congress.

The Cat



By Rotey Skaer

Well what's the knittin, Kitten? It turns out that the yarn is all wrapped around Mary Craig and "Chuck" Spencer. Mary is teaching "Chuck" all about the way and doings of roller skating. He had his first lesson in skating at Joplin several days ago.

But hold on here, Mary, where does that drummer man, Eddie Babs, in a certain top local band fit in with all this? We hear he is quite serious over yo all . . . Bonnie Jean Holden should possess a date-book to keep track of all her datins in the weeks to come. The next two dances are taken up by Johnnie Glossor and Bob Schwanzle. Of course this manner of conduct doesn't quite meet the approval of Ossie Shoup. We can see his point . . . Mmm Huh! Maye Teal our cute little new comer is part sophie and part junior. She was escorted to the junior party by Bob Lyerla. By the way she will be taken to the coronation ball by Harold Williams . . . They never get too young and they never get too old. Example is as follow: Jack Toussaint is writing letters to nine year old Doris DuBois. He met her two weeks ago at a Lakeside P. T. A. meeting. The notes that Jack are writing are love notes so I've heard. He hasn't had a date with her as yet, but Doris is hoping strongly for one. . . It seems that Minden is still a popular little spot. As our senior boys are still interested in the gals over thar. Gerry Eesh won't be one who will be saving any car tires as he finds blond Betty Caslavka still as cute as ever . . . Of course, we are sure that Phyllis Fretwell is still on the top of the list . . . Betty Lance and John Halfhill are a feudin agin, ain't it fun? I wonder.

Finding the senior high gals not up to his way o' thinkin, music maestro, Bruce Paxton is seem in the company of Carol Price from Roosevelt . . . Betty Stryker is dating the Parsons fellows again, and say-maybe that's the reason why she refused to date J. O. Biggs last Saturday night. Ohl yes J. O. asked Mary Nell Clark for a date too, but it seemed he was refused again . . . Beverly Stacy had her first date with Bill Walker last Thursday. This may lead up to something permanent . . . Connie Coulter has umph with a capital O O O in the eyes of George Nettels. It seems that "Chuck" Klobasso has the same idea, and that's bad. "Chuck" dated Connie the other nite, but it turn out to be more of a sandwich date 'cause George just had to keep dancing with our heroine . . . Colleen Vercoglio is out of the steady business, fun, huh? Dale Bush, ar' you taking any one to the school dance or the coronation ball? Hint, Hint . . . Rumors have it that Mary Dell Esch has a spark for tall, lighthouse, and handsome? Clair Gillin. But Clair seems to be all for Mimi Nettels, who has been receiving long distance calls from a Robert Reynolds in Joplin. Yes, mam . . . Pauline Beauchamp is just—well is just that way about Dan Leet. We aren't sure but it is the nine year old Polly Beauchamp who dated Charles Samples last week? If so when they got to the show, Charles found that he didn't have a cent of money (old stand by for money) well anyhow Polly paid both tickets . . . Charles "Francis Bacon (Harvard Classics)" Wheeler has been interested in Evelyn Roebber for quite some time. As Montee says, he had better get in gear for Larry Davis has settled the question by going steady with Evelyn . . . Bob Uttley

Batty Latty

Hi! This is Batty, reminding you that after this war, there'll be a pause for nation identification.

Believe it or don't . . . Those notes to Mary Beauchamp, written by Dan Leet, concern Mary's sis, Pauline . . . Wanda Shelburn and Clayton Clark, '41, are off the steady list . . . Note to whichever Loy twin who goes with Shirley Pierce Watch out—our SC prexy has his eye on her . . . By now, y'all have heard that Evelyn Roebber and Larry Davis are steadies . . . Rotey Skaer is so o o thrilled that Joe Gray asked her for that date . . . Pat Clemens is intending to ask Dottie Thomas to the Coronation ball . . . 'Tis also reported that Dave Diller's true luff is Leona-Jean Bowyer, but we saw those notes to Madelyn Lukenbill . . . Whose picture is Billy Woody carrying around? . . .

J. O. Biggs was a lone wolf last Saturday nite—seems he couldn't get a date. We know of someone who would gladly go with him . . . Betty Pyle was worried (very much so) because she thought she left some notes lying around . . . With due apologies to "Bits by Betty" we would like to mention Jack Crews name again, this time with June Ann Davidson, sophie. Saturdaters were Mimi Nettels and Bill Daugherty; Jody Veatch and Dana Lemler; Clair Gillin and Maye Teal. St. Mary's has done it again! This time it's Pat Bicknell, who snagged our Tommy off the eligible list. Howard Chancellor packs a nifty wallop, ask Bob Lyerla, who was with Violet Graham (the reason for the fistcuffs). A Roosevelt cutie is wrecking the PHS sophomore class - they are Jack Hutto, Gilbert Strickland, Jr. Crowe and Eddie May—all that trouble and she can't date!

Cuff Smudges Found! The reason why girls powder their noses; (They don't want to shine in public). Last week Mr. Frey astonished the journalists by wearing only one of his shoes, and further shocked one little junior by saying "Watch my shoe while I go to the office, will you?" A blister was the cause for Mr. Frey's single shod state. An oddity to us middle westerners is a ski team in Bozeman; Montana. The usual greeting from the PHS boys' barber (if any) is "Wanna hair cut or just the oil changed?" Jean Helbig has answered fashion' call and has shortened her locks — Cute, eh? Also like Doris Rudd's "Victory" hairdo—narrow braids in the back to form "V"

a "V" and a ribbon at the base of the we'll sign off and see ya in a couple of weeks, may be.

Eney, meeny, miny, moe
Yank ol' Hitler by the toe.
Make him holler, make him say
I surrender, USA.
Batty

BORROWED BUNK
by Mimi Nettels
"What do you repair boots with mister?"
"Hide," replied the cobbler.
"Huh?" asked the boy.
"I said HIDE," replied the man impatiently
"What for?" questioned the boy.
"Hide, a cow's outside," sighed the man.
"Don't care if there is. Who's afraid of a cow anyway?"
Clipped

Bill: "They never hang a man in Ireland with a wooden leg."
George: "Why?"
Bill: "Because a rope is much better."
—The Ark Light, Arkansas City

Don't kill your wife—let us do your dirty work for you! Sign in a Chinese Laundry.

He who laughs last usually doesn't get the joke. — Pantograph —

Catherine: "Now what are we stopping for?"
Junior: "I've lost my bearings."
Catherine: "Well at least you're original: most fellows run out of gas."
Swiped

is just "Nuts" about Butternut bread . . . Ralph Pallett has been writing letters to Betty Howell in Pawhuska, Okla. . .

Heres' one on Batty Latty. She has a date with a certain Soph. this Sat. Have you heard —
Spwing am heah
De boid am on de wing
Now isn't dat absoid
I've always hoid
De wing am on de boid.
If you are in doubt as to the meaning of this poem you are to consult Maye Teal. I am relieved of all responsibility wishing you all to have a hum dinger of a time tonight at the game and dance.
Cuddly yours,
THE CAT

Bits by Betty

Bits about basketball: We hear that Evelyn Roebber has been quite FORWARD in placing a GUARD (Larry Davis) as the CENTER of her attentions. How's that for teamwork. . . . Gosh, Deborah Naylor winking at John Prince in Glee Club . . . don't tell anyone but June Scott keeps asking, "Why does Buddy Baer always dance with Bonnie Crouch, darnit." . . . we notice that a shoemaker is most like a doctor when like he is healing . . . it's no secret that a certain junior like to Mary Beauchamp . . . you can't tell me that people don't like loud colors 'cause all newspapers are read . . . and how does Mary Adele Woodbury get the Moon in her eyes in the middle of th afternoon? Looking at George Timmons. . . .

And here's the "Girl of the week," Betty Strpker, a lovely 'who once graced the portals of Parson high only wish you had come from "Hallville" sooner.

If Bill Scott's definition of a scoop is correct, I could write up the launch of the Mayflower and still have something as exclusive as his scoops . . . What! Naylor winking at Prince again . . . we hate to keep mentioning the Beauchamps but have you seen polly Beauchamp hmmm . . . have you noticed how many people wanted to dance with that southern accent at the junior party . . . PHS must be a barber college after the way we clipped Lola and then got a close shave by Columbus. . . after seeing Naylor wink at Prince so much, we wonder if her theme song could be "EYE" should have told you so" . . . we bet Rosalie Williamson really likes winter anyway she's always trying to get get Coulter . . .

A Moment Please
Maybe all of you might not know it but Mr. Hartford is quite sick at his home. We feel that this is indeed a time when we should say a few things about him and the work he has been doing.

For many years boys have gone to Camp Wood merely because "Clyde" as they call him, would be there. For thirty consecutive years he has attended the camp, setting a record surpassed by no other camp counselor. One room at his home is papered with pictures of boys who thought so much of him they wanted to be remembered by him. His kind philosophy and quiet humor has made us all love and respect him. We hope that Mr. Hartford will read this and know that the Hi-Y chapters and the Girl Reserves are all thinking of him and hoping for his quick recovery. . . good evening.

A Junior's Glance Of High School Life
By Helen Bendetto

So many juniors are glad that Mr. Briggs is off the subject a great part of the time, all which reminds me — Thirty days has September.

April, June, and no wonder
All the rest have peanut butter,
Except Pasadena, which has the
Rose Bowl!

J. C. David, drummer, and Harry Pittser, bell banger, were certainly off the subject in orchestra a few days back. Mr. Carney was "running through" the opera music when he sensed something astray in the percussion section — well a little prodding revealed that said part were not playing opera score but "Russian Sailor's Dance" instead.

In one of the neighboring towns, the high school has a large wire container in which the students place their contributions for the national defense program. Old newspapers and magazines, discarded rubber articles, razor blades, and numerous other articles find their way there. Don't you think that it would be a good idea to have such a project here in PHS?

Have you noticed the "hair dos" that Virginia Sanden and Mary Nell Clark have inaugurated? Two "pig-tails" topped off with a pompadour get the job done— More styles this type will probably be introduced in the next year. This is one way of aiding the defense program — conserve hair pins!

Dan Leet is not quite the juggler he thought he was — that is judging from the broken glass on the cafeteria floor.

It is often said, "You can tell a junior by the way he parts his hair." However, last Friday one could tell a junior by his "yawns."

The junior officers and sponsors should be commended for the planning of a well-organized party. According to those present, the juniors that missed the party missed a "good time."

Youth has Important Job in Solving Nation's Health Problem

Army Rejections Sound Warning

Surgeon General Says Many Physical Defects Are Due To Neglect

The following comment upon the health of the Nation's young people was written by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States public health service in Washington. This discussion on the nation's health was taken from Student Life, a magazine for high school administrators.

By Thomas Parran, M. D.

The nation was astonished last spring to learn that under the selective service examination some 43 per cent of the men were found unfit for general military duty.

The rejections have sounded a warning as to the health of American young men. It is a stern warning that bids us give more heed to the health of all youth. That includes you boys and girls of high-school age and your younger brothers and sisters.

Youth has helped before in solving our public health problems. We in public health therefore turn to you high school students now not only with concern for your health but to seek your support in our efforts to make the Nation physically fit.

Take Root Earlier

The defects for which these young men of draft age are being rejected did not develop overnight. They took root earlier in their lives, in their high school, grammar school, & preschool years. They go back to neglect, to lack of medical and dental care, to improper diet, to living conditions that impaired health. The same old series of neglects is at work among the children and youth of today, and it is precisely these things that we must seek to overcome.

Teeth defects lead the list of causes of rejection. These may be attributed primarily to two factors — malnutrition and lack of dental care.

Conditions resulting from injuries are causing the rejection of many young men and are giving emphasis to the slogan, "Safety First." Among youth, accidents are a leading cause of illness and of death.

Nervous and mental diseases are high among the causes of rejection. These diseases don't just happen. They start in unhappy environments, poverty, overcrowded homes, sickness, and anxieties of one sort or another.

The rehabilitation of the young a story of undiscovered and untreated cases, of the spread of infection from person to person. So do the rejections for the venereal diseases. We must bring the cases under treatment and stop the spread of these infections.

The rehabilitation of the young men rejected under the selective service is a serious and expensive problem for the Nation. It can be solved, in part at least, for so many of the defects are remediable. But the moral is that so many of them could have been prevented.

Need Aid if Youth

If we are wise, we shall prevent such and accumulation from occurring again. We can do it. We have plenty of resources for better health. We have the doctors, dentists, hospitals and clinics. We have the X-ray for finding tuberculosis. We have treatment with which to wipe out venereal diseases. Where housing is bad, such conditions can be improved. Where recreation is lacking, it can be supplied.

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Abadaba—The guys and gals, who attended the junior party, reported they had gobs of fun. Some of the dates were Betty Cockerell and Jim Georgia Matherson and Stanley Sey; Mary Nell Clark and Hal Sherman; Barbara Stewart and Dan Leet; Virginia Williams and Martin Feely; Georgia Masterson and Stanley Seymour—Hear that Sylvan Rae Hiatt writes to some South American senior—Jack Brumbaugh dated Leona Jean Bowyer last week.—Delmar Cezar sure gets around—First he is walking down the hall with Virginia Crotty and then he is seen at the basketball game with Gladys Lee Burke.—A Carona fellow seems to be beating Nick Taverano's (41) time with Virginia Lee—His name is Rich and Wright. John Masquelier took Bonnie Crouch home from the junior party. How does she do it? Frank Bettiga walks to school every morning with Margaret Spineto. It looks kinda bad.—Virginia Sanden had a date with Jimmie Millington and, oh boy, did they have fun.—Our sophomores ride again. At the game Friday, George Nettek was with Connie Coulter and George Timmons was with Mary Adele Woodbury.—The story appeared in last week's Booster—Johnny Morin sure writes some swell notes to Rosalie Williamson. I think it is the starting of a great romance.—Patty Bicknell has already asked Tommy Thomas to a local dance, April 2.—What is this we hear about Barb Stewart and Dan Leet falling out of a car?—How does it feel?—Grab your guy, gals, because the St. Mary's girls know about one coming dance.—Will, I gotta go now. Look for this next week.

Deep River Singers Get PHS Applause

With "Deep River" as their theme, the Deep River Singers presented a varied musical program in assembly Thursday of last week which received much applause by the student body. Their program was in two parts. The first was a plantation scene with songs and melodies. The second was a concert scene with semi-classic music and Negro spirituals.

Some of the musical numbers they sang were, "Sleep Kentucky Babe," "Shortnin' Bread," "Dem' Golden Slippers," "Ole man River" and "Jerico."

Albert Ya-borough sang a solo, "I Love Life" and Albert Page gave a reading, 1942 edition of Bert Williams. The pianist, Mary L. Robinson, played a solo.

The students will take over the school for one day at Dodge City. The teachers will be amongst the students in the classroom. of your own health will count. So

will you influence in your community. If we are to succeed in this work of prevention, each Community must provide good health department facilities and give everyone an equal chance at the best of health.

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Biology Classes Organize Audubon Societies in PHS

Mrs. Dora Peterson and Mr. Claude Huffman are organizing a separate chapter for the Audubon Society in PHS for the remainder of this semester. The organization has been a part of the school activities in past years with the exception of last year.

The main purpose of this club is to protect and appreciate the bird life in the community. There is a requested fee of ten cents which pays for six bird pictures, accompanying folders, and a pin with the Audubon Society emblem of a small bird on it.

Home Gardens Are Planned

Committee Hopes To Have All Students in City Schools Take Part

A garden for every home is the present plan of the victory garden committee of the Pittsburg schools.

Originally PHS was not included in the victory garden plans, just the two juniors highs and all grade schools were going to plan gardens. PHS has been added to the group and Mr. Howard D. McEachen, superintendent of schools, has appointed Mr. Claude Huffman and Mrs. Dora Peterson as representatives on the committee from PHS.

Bulletins with information about the gardens will be given to every student in the whole school system. The printing department will attempt to have them printed by March 14. The bulletin invites the students to become members of the victory garden club. There is a pledge in back of the bulletin for every student to sign. They will give it to their home room teacher after they sign it.

The food grown in the gardens will be for the students own use, thus more of the food in the stores can go for war purposes," informed Mr. T. E. Davis, victory garden committee chairman. "Also there is the hope that maybe more persons will do more home canning," he added.

Improving the nutrition of the American people is the major goal toward which increasing the nation's vegetable gardens is directed.

Three Students Receive Civil Service Appointment

Evelyn Tucker, Dorothy Ensmann, and Alice Anderson, secretarial practice students, have received civil service appointments in Washington, D. C., as a result of examinations given two weeks ago.

The girls did not receive the same appointments as Evelyn's is a senior typist while Dorothy and Alice are junior stenographers.

The girls have asked for the deferment until school is out but have received no answer as yet.

The examinations will be given every Saturday at Parsons during the month of March.

Mr. Willard Thorpe, commerce instructor, predicts that before school is out more of his students will receive similar appointments.

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Carolyn Coulter Began Work at Library When Eight

"To me, books are something alive," said Carolyn Coulter when interviewed about her work at the Public Library. Carolyn began working at the library when she was eight years old. Her aunt worked there and she used the help her put the books away just for fun. Then when the librarians needed extra help, they would call her.

She does all sorts of work, putting books away, stamping books, checking them out and putting the magazines away.

"I like my work very much because I like to read in my spare time, although most of my reading is confined to school work," she said.

"Many people from outside the city have complimented our library, and that is something we are very proud of. Many of the high school people come to the library to study and get material."

"Well, I'll be seeing you all sometime in the library."

Brinkman, Helbig, Meyer Win Typing Contest

The second typing contest was given to the first year typing students last week by Mr. C. H. Lundquest.

The students placing first, second, and third are Warren Brinkman, first, who was 100 per cent in accuracy writing 35.7 words; Jean Helbig, second, 39.7 words; and Lois Meyer, third, 32.0 words. Jack Crews was in fourth place, and Nell Kathryn Davis placed, fifth in the composite score.

The accuracy rating was as follows: Warren Brinkman, first; Jean Helbig, second; Lois Meyer, third; Rosemary Skaer, firsts; Jack Crews, fifth.

The speed rating was as follows: Rosemary Skaer, first, Jack Crews, second; Nell Kathryn Davis, third; Jean Helbig, fourth; Doris Rudd, fifth.

These typing contests are given to the students desiring to test their skill in typing. Mr. Lundquest gives these test once every month to any student enrolled in first year typing.

Jim Langdon Leaves School

The junior class vice president, Jim Langdon, is now a welder at the Parsons defense plant.

Jim has been learning welding at Girard after receiving his certificate he quit school, last Friday to take the job.

So far, no plans have been made to elect a new vice president.

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Typewriters Rare Because of War

PHS Machines Shifted Since Limited Production Curtails New Deliveries

The scarcity of typewriters is another way in which the war is affecting PHS. It has been the custom at PHS to trade the old typewriters for new ones every three years. This year, however, although new ones have been ordered, the delivery cannot be made.

There is now a 40 per cent limited production on standard typewriters and an 80 per cent limited production on portables. The sale of typewriters which the merchants have in stock are frozen. It is also impossible to get springs and other typewriter parts.

The plants and materials which have been needed in manufacturing typewriters are now being used in defense industries.

At PHS the typewriters on hand are being shifted around since new ones cannot be obtained. One has been taken from the journalism room and several from Mr. C. H. Lundquest's room to accommodate Mr. W. G. Thorpe's typing classes.

Girls Make Dresses Of Cheaper Materials

Because of the increase in price in some of the wools and silks, Miss Esther Gable's clothing classes are making their projects of cheaper materials such as cotton, chambray, and pique. Usually the girls made suits of wool but this year they are making washable suits out of seersucker.

The beginning classes have just finished studying patterns and materials, and now they are starting their first project. Some classes are making dresses and wash suits.

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Cadet Teacher Absent

Mr. Harvey Delplace, cadet teacher in the sixth hour typing class, was absent Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. Delplace was teaching classes at Arma.

Scholarships Are Available

Students Must Be In Upper Tenth of Class To Apply For Many

PHS students are letting hundreds of dollars worth of scholarships slip through their fingers by refusing to apply for scholarships that are now available in Principal Finis M Green's office.

The Summerfield scholarships offer for the boys four years at KU. Numerous other scholarships are being offered for the girls at prominent colleges and universities.

To apply for most of the scholarships one must be in the upper tenth of the class. Mr. Green will recommend one student for the University of Chicago scholarship.

A four-year university scholarship will be awarded for the best papers submitted on what "inter-American cooperation means to my country," at the North and South American Universities. The regulations are: not more than 700 words, and the contest will close April 14, 1942. For details about this essay scholarship see the folder on the bulletin board in the library or Mr. Green.

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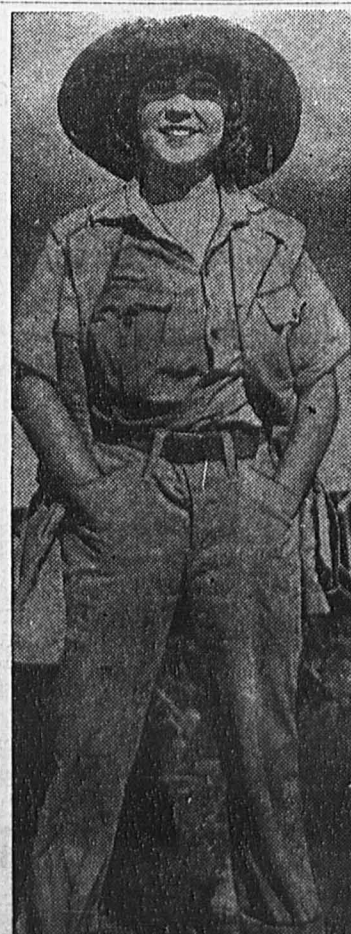
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Pittsburg Cinches Second Place; Tornado Here Tonight

Pitt Is Second In SEK League Beats Iola, 39-26

Kenny Coulter is High Point Man of Game With Thirteen Points

The Purple Dragons took full possession of second place for the 1941-42 season when they trounced the over-confident Iola Mustangs last Friday, 39 to 26. The Dragons have just one more league game and the season will be over.

Kenny Coulter, junior forward, led the Dragons and was high point man for the game, having a total of 13 points. Gillen and Davis each got nine points while Frazell was high for Iola with one basket and five free throws.

The affair was a rough and tumble match with the locals leading most of the time. Iola took an early lead when Mitchem converted a free throw. Biggs retaliated but Williams tallied, and Frazell made two free tries good, then Coulter got started and made three baskets in rapid succession and Pitt led from there on.

The teams were constantly fighting for the ball and fouls were numerous, in fact, the total fouls were 37. Gillen and Coulter went out this way for Pitt, while Mitchem, Seifers, and Dickinson went the same for Iola.

Larry Davis, junior guard hit the bucket four times and had a good percentage. He also played an excellent game on defense.

Just as the buzzer sounded for the half Coulter swished a one hander, but the official ruled that it did not count.

In the preliminary game, Johnnie Glosier led the Pitt sophomore team to a 42 to 22 victory over the Iola sophomore team.

Girls Begin Intramural Basketball Tournament

Girls' home room basketball games started last week. The winners will play winners and losers play losers. The teams and their scores are as follows.

Huffman, 20; Nation, 5; Hatton, 17; Tewell, 2; Peterson, 13; Frey, 8; Bailey, 16; Thorpe, 8; Laney, 18; Lanyon, 10; Gable, 24; Waltz, 9; Farnner, 22; Lewis, 18; Woods, 9 Briggs, 2.

Fifty Boys Turn out For Track This Year

"Track prospects for this year are good," said Coach Fritz Snodgrass. He reports that around fifty boys have checked out suits.

The returning lettermen are Glenn Lottmann, Frank Bettega, Jack Crews, Bob Timmons, Joe Gray and John Prince. Around these boys Coach Snodgrass will build his team. Dale Bush, one of last year's lettermen, will not be able to report for track this year.

The first big test for the 42 edition of the Dragon tracksters is the annual Invitation Meet to be held on April 3. This meet usually draws most of larger schools in southeastern Kansas.

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The Dope's Bucket

By Maurice Mosier

Hello fellow PHSians! The Dragons have wound up in second place again this year. We are proud that the fellows have made such a fine showing because as a whole there aren't a better bunch of basketball players in the SEK this year. There are a lot of high averages. The leading scorers and their averages: Hall, Parsons, 18.75; Coulter, Pittsburg, 13.7; Ashley, Chanute, 11.5; Gillin, Pittsburg, 10.5; Lawrence, Columbus, 10.4; O'Malley, Columbus, 8.3; Biggs, Pittsburg, 7.7; C. Hale, Fort Scott, 7.16; Munoz, Columbus, 7; and Fraznell, Iola, 6.8.

As you can see, Pitt has three boys in the first ten scorers. This is the most any team has. As you notice Coffeyville, our guests of tonight, failed to place a man in the first ten. This points to the fact that Pitt has a better squad than the Tornado. However, there is a matter of an earlier defeat by the Tornado. At the time Javatown was having a hot streak. We want revenge, fellows!

An example of good sportsmanship was displayed by Tuck Seifers, Iola guard in the game last week. He accidentally fouled Coulter, but he apologized and started off the floor before the officials called the foul. Incidentally, Tuck is "sports Ed" of the Iola Maroon.

Coach "Arkie" Hoffman feels positive that our boys can trounce the Vikings in the regional tournament this year. Though originally it was thought that Parsons would go to Independence, they were assigned to our tournament. The other two teams will be Fort Scott and Columbus. We're out to beat Parsons in the tournament. - We done it before, we'll do it again!

Dragons 1941-42 Season

Chanute, 35	Pittsburg, 32
Columbus, 32	Pittsburg, 36
Pittsburg, 31	Lawrence, 24
Iola, 24	Pittsburg, 41
Pittsburg, 26	Parsons 28
Pittsburg, 29	Independence, 21
Coffeyville 34	Pittsburg 30
Independence, 16	Pittsburg, 45
Pittsburg, 41	Chanute, 39
Fort Scott, 33	Pittsburg, 30
Pittsburg, 32	Joplin, 30
Parsons, 46	Pittsburg, 35
Pittsburg, 42	Columbus, 41
Pittsburg, 39	Iola, 26
Pittsburg, ?	Coffeyville, ?

Dragon of the week:

Jack Crews, senior, was one of four returning lettermen this year, but due to an injury received on the field of action during the grid season, he has been unable to play as a regular. An apology is due Jack. I recently stated that Joe Gray would be our only three letter man for several years, but Jack received a triple letter last year.

Dribblings: The Big Six race is all over for Oklahoma. They are at least sure of a tie, and if under-the-pressure Kansas drops a contest to K State, she will be soul possessor of top position..... However, it looks like Ralph Miller will get the scoring crown, because Gerald Tucker will not be eligible. Miller has been making 16 points per game..... Nominations for all-SEK will soon be made. We are still backing Coulter and Gillin.

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Regional Games To Be Held Here This Coming Week

Class AA And B Teams Enter; Class AA Winners, Runners-up, Go To Topeka

The month of March is here and with it comes the regional basketball tournament to the Roosevelt Gym on the 11-14 inclusive.

The regional tournament this year will be somewhat smaller than in previous years since only the Class AA and B teams are scheduled to play here. In the past years Pittsburg also has been host to the Class A teams.

Reliable sources report that a number of the Class A schools in this immediate district are seeking to have the A tournament included in the Pittsburg regional again this year, pleading that he tire shortage will make it impossible to attend the tournament sites already scheduled.

Class B tournaments are going to be held in Frontenac and McCune and until these tournaments are over Pittsburg will not know what teams will be entered in the regional.

Word has been received by Mr. George Duerksen, tournament director, that the same Class AA teams that were here last year will be here again this year. Those teams are Pittsburg, Parsons, Fort Scott and Columbus.

At first it was thought that Iola would replace Parsons in the Pittsburg tournament since Independence is also holding a Class AA tournament and it is understood that they made a special request that Parsons be sent there. Parsons however, stated that they would rather play in the Pittsburg tournament since Independence, so they are being sent here. Parsons has beaten Pittsburg twice this year in league play but it is felt that the two teams will attract a large crowd to the tournament.

Drawings for the regional tournaments probably will be held Sunday or Monday. Class AA includes schools with 476 students or more.

Winners and runners-up in the eight class AA tournaments will clash at Topeka March 18-21 for the state championship.

The ticket prices for the tournament this year will be very reasonable. Season tickets are going to be on sale and these tickets will admit the holder to all games of both classes every night. Season tickets for high school students will be 60 cents included. Adult season tickets will be 80 cents tax included. There will be season tickets for junior high and grade school students at 25 cents.

Money can be saved by purchasing one of these season tickets instead of buying a ticket every night of the

Spotlight Dance Featured At Junior Party Last Week

The surprise dance was "The Spotlight" Thursday of last week from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Little Theatre.

Music for dancing, the main attraction for the students not caring to dance for the recording machine operated by Jack Rogers; games were provided for the students not caring to dance.

The surprise dance was "The Spotlight Dance" with June Scott and James Langdon winning the prizes.

An optional fee of a nickel was collected from each student and the proceeds were given to the Junior Red Cross.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Frey, Mrs. C. H. Lundquist, and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs.

Junior class sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Chesnut, Miss Florence officers are Bob Barbero, president; James Langdon, vice president; Colleen Michie, secretary; and Nell Kathryn Davis, treasurer.

tournament. Prices for single admission tickets will be 40, 30 and 11 cents on all nights except the finals. On the night of the finals the prices will be 50, 40 and 11 cents.

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Charts Show More Absences In Junior Class Than Others

Junior absences total considerably more each day than those of the senior or sophomore class, according to the charts on the bulletin board in the office.

"These charts," stated Mrs. Lois Adams, "are based on the absences listed in the morning bulletin and also those reported later in the day, from the first day of school until Christmas vacation." Mrs. Adams also said that the size of the class probably is not the reason for the large number of junior absences.

The charts were made by Louis Hughes, Earl Chapman, Leroy Kern, and Richard Thompson in the mechanical drawing classes.

An increase of absences preceding and following weekends is revealed by the charts.

INDUSTRIAL CLASSES TO MAKE AIRPLANES

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check by local skilled craftsmen to be appointed, will go on display for a few days in shop windows of Pittsburg. After this they will go on active duty at the various army training schools where they are to be sent.

The program is educational in that students learn the value of precision, Mr. Collie said. "A model that does not conform to exact specifications is useless. Students also learn the value of speed, and will learn of planes of all the major nations."

Anyone who desires may aid in the students who build them will be given certificates of ranking, and their work construction of these models. Students are as follows:

Cadet aircraftman: one plane model completed.

Ensign aircraftman: three of any type models completed, including scout bomber or observation plane.

Lieutenant aircraftman junior: five models completed, including planes engine bomber and planes from two nations.

Lieutenant aircraftman: seven models completed, including seaplane or twin fuselage.

Lieutenant commander aircraftman: eight models completed, including torpedo or biplane and including planes from three nations.

Commander aircraftman: nine models completed, including one 4-engine bomber and including planes from four nations.

Captain aircraftman: ten models completed, including planes from five nations of specified types.

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Purple Cagers Meet Coffeyville In Last Home Tilt

Dragons Expect to Win Over Tornado in Season's Last Game

SEK Standings

Parsons	12	1	.923
Pittsburg	9	4	.692
Chanute	8	6	.572
Iola	7	6	.531
Coffeyville	6	7	.462
Columbus	6	8	.429
Fort Scott	3	10	.230
Independence	2	11	.159

With second place in the SEK cinched for this season the Dragons will attempt to gain revenge from the Coffeyville Golden Tornado in the Roosevelt Gym at 8 o'clock tonight. Coffeyville defeated the Dragons 34 to 30 by a great last period rally at Coffeyville earlier in the season. At fifth place in the league.

The Dragons are expected to win this last league game of the season but Coffeyville has a small although fast team and the Dragons will have to hustle or they will be beaten.

Levy and Temple, Tornado forwards, scored twenty of Coffeyville's thirty-four points in the first game and the Dragons will have to keep a careful watch on them.

The probable starting lineups are:

Pittsburg	Pos.	Coffeyville
Coulter	F	Levy
Biggs	F	Davis
Gillen	C	Pfister
Davis	G	Stover
J. Gray	G	Stills

Attend Home Ec. Luncheon

Mrs. Lillian Kidder, foods instructor, attended an initiation and luncheon of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary fraternity for home economics girls, at the Hotel Besse week ago Saturday.

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Theodore Roosevelt Gym

10 Games 3 Nights

Season Tickets	Single Adm:
Adults-85c	Students-30c
H.S. Students .60c	Admits-40c
Jr. Hi.-25	Children 11c
Tax Inc.	tax inc.
Championship Games Saturday Nite	
Adult 50c - Students 40c - Children 11c - Tax inc.	

For that Noon Time Refreshment Order
Puritan Ice Cream
Just across the street from the High School Campus

Come on Dragons-Let's Calm that Tornado
Gordon Transit Co.
Ride the Bus to and from the Game